

LOVE OF 79 FOR 43 WORTH BUT \$6,000 IN TO-DAY'S MARKET

"Uncle Harry" Horton Drives
Quotation on "Broken
Promise" Way Down.

MANY FLUCTUATIONS.

Miss Lillie d'Angelo Bergh,
Who Sued, Says She Was
"Sick of Notoriety."

A new quotation came to-day in the market of love. For many years the courts have been quoting prices against all sorts of affection, ranging from the insipid interests of an unloved bride to the perverted emotion of a Titan beauty who, at the full bloom of youth, finds man lacking and sues for either breach of promise, separation, divorce or desertion. The figures have ranged variously.

To-day Miss Lillie d'Angelo Bergh announced that pitiful truth between a woman of forty-three and a man of seventy-nine was worth only \$6,000 cash. For this sum she settled all right, title and interest she might have in the heart throbs of Harry L. Horton, the Wall Street financier, together with all pangs, heart-aches and yearnings thereunto pertaining.

Miss Bergh announced the settlement at her home, No. 20 West Fifty-fourth street, when she was asked if the report could possibly be true that her suit against Mr. Horton, which only last week interested the financial district, had died before the first court stage could be reached.

SHE SETTLED BECAUSE SHE WAS TIRED OF NOTORIETY.

"It is true that I have settled my suit against Mr. Horton," said the artistic spinster. "The settlement was made on the payment of a cash sum of \$6,000."

"I made the settlement because I was sick and tired of the notoriety and the newspaper publicity that followed my suit."

"The publicity made me sick and nervous. I did not seek it. And the first statement to the public respecting my suit did not come from my side. I talked over the case with my friends and they advised me to take a cash settlement of \$6,000."

Then she revealed something of the negotiations that had preceded the acceptance of the settlement, showing that the market had fluctuated to some extent.

"The first offer for a settlement," she went on, "came while Francis P. Garvin was my attorney. He was offered \$300 a year for a period of ten years if I would not bring the suit. He thought the offer was out of the question because it did not provide for a life settlement and he declined it."

ROBERT A. AMMON WANTED HER TO SETTLE FOR \$36,000.

"Then along came Robert A. Ammon, shortly after he was released from prison following his operations as attorney for 'Five Hundred' and 'Twenty Five Cent' Miller. He wanted me to make a settlement for \$36,000, but I would not have anything to do with him."

"The case is now settled and I am glad I can finally close it and let it be forgotten."

Miss Bergh's suit against "Uncle Harry" Horton, who has been a leading figure on the Stock Exchange since 1880, was only made public a week ago. Miss Bergh is a musician, widely traveled, a member of a number of women's clubs, and one of the women "decorated" by Guy de Lusignan, Prince of Jerusalem, and many other things, but not the Guy de Lusignan Paris knows. She numbers many leading people among her acquaintances and has been something of a figure on the shifting sea of Art as New York's "off" recent children of the aesthetic know that somewhat undefined waterway.

SAVED FROM ROBBERS BY SWEETHEART'S CRIES.

As John Katsky of No. 113 East Third street was bidding his sweetheart good-bye early today in the courtyard in the rear of the tenement at 113, 202 East Houston street he was set upon by three men who attempted to rob him.

Katsky is a well-built man and he put up a terrific fight, but a kick in the stomach stretched him senseless. The cries of the girl brought Policemen Butler and Cornick of No. East Fifth street station, who arrested two of the men after a severe struggle.

They said they were Thomas Lubera and Joseph Polshick of No. 232 East Houston street. Both were badly cut by the policemen's clubs.

College Girls the Most Helpless In World in Earning Own Living

They Leave College Less
Prepared to Battle With
Common, Everyday Life
Than Girls of Any Other
Class, Says Officer of
Employment Bureau.

Fault, She Asserts, Is With
the Colleges in Not Pre-
paring Them for Any
Vocation Except Teach-
ing—Men Are Partly to
Blame.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

There are some things a college girl does not know. Perhaps I should have broken that to you more gently. One hates to have one's life-long theories exploded in one bang. However, the worst is over now. You can begin to accustom yourself to the idea.

But, maybe you are not going to take my word for all this. You don't have to. A perfectly good new institution called the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations yesterday opened its offices at No. 33 West Thirty-second street, just because a number of members of various college alumnae believed there were some things the college girl has yet to learn. And these "some things" relate to the business of earning one's livelihood. In short, and also in uncollegiate language, the average college girl does not know how to get herself a job.

"Why doesn't she?" I asked Miss Harriet Park.

"Because," said Miss Park, "to begin with, practically none of the women's colleges, with the exception of Mount Holyoke, have vocational courses. And to end with, the college girl, when it comes to earning her own living, is one of the most impractical creatures in the world."

"She may know a lot about books, but that is not going to help her much unless she plans to become a teacher. A college girl thinks that a widely read person is necessarily a clever one. We are here to show her her mistake and help her to a more human point of view and, incidentally, a more profitable one."

"To teach her that quite nasty people are sometimes very nice?" I suggested.

"Exactly," agreed this very sensible and charming young lady. Incidentally, Miss Park looks like the kind of college girl magazine illustrators try to draw, and never do. She probably played basketball on her college team and she has not been in the offices of the Intercollegiate Bureau long enough for her face to lose its lovely autumnal reds and browns. She gazes at you squarely in both eyes at once and her lips part over little, strong white teeth.

HEADS OF COLLEGES IN THE ADVISORY BOARD.

Beside all that, which is of course what matters most, she is Miss Frances Cummings's assistant. Miss Cummings is the manager of the bureau, and as such has a rollover desk and a private office all to herself, to say nothing of her own telephone and a scratch pad.

The bureau's advisory board consists of Virginia Gilmer, director of Barnard, M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr, James Monroe Taylor of Vassar, Ellen Pitts Pendleton of Wellesley, Marion Le Roy Burton of Smith, Mary Coes of Radcliffe and Gertrude S. Martin, advisor of women in Cornell.

"When a college girl comes to you with absolutely no business experience, what do you advise her to do?" I asked Miss Park.

"First we try to find out for what she is particularly fitted," she replied. "There are innumerable positions of course for women who have specialized. But for the girl who has followed no particular course in college and who has no very clear idea of what she wants to do to earn her own living, the first thing is to let her get some business training of some kind. A few months at almost anything will give a college girl more practical knowledge than she can get from her books in years. If a girl who comes to us to get her position has knowledge of any language other than her own, we get her a position as a translator in a publishing or mercantile house. If she speaks but one language, there is the position of proofreader open to her. Of course, for the girls who have specialized there are positions, as social secretaries, office managers, engineers, laboratory assistants, editors, social workers, lecturers, teaching companions and in-evaluators in industry and economics."

"You say the college girl is more impractical than the girl of ordinary education?" I reminded. "Why?"

"It is mostly the fault of the colleges," answered Miss Park. "The average college seems to think the only vocation possible for a college girl is that of teaching."

MOST OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES ARE RUN BY MEN.

"Books, only books, and nothing but books, are hammered into her head all day long. That is because the very professors in the colleges have had exactly that same point of view instilled into them before ever they became teachers."

"Also, you must remember most of the women's colleges are run by men, and so the courses comprise only what a man would like. A college girl should know. Mount Holyoke is run by a woman. As I previously said, it is one of the few women's colleges that can



YOUTH CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION HELD BY POLICE

Father Asserts Boy Held His Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter Prisoner in Room.

Antonio Cullis, nineteen years of age, No. 33 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, was held today without bail for trial upon the charge of abducting Flano Lusta, sixteen years of age, daughter of Antonio Lusta, a grocer, No. 29 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

Magistrate Appleton, who made the commitment, refused to permit the couple to marry and told the girl that any man who treated a young girl as Cullis had treated her, would never do for a husband.

The girl's father charged that for many months the young man had tried to marry his daughter. He said when the prisoner came to him and asked for her hand he was refused very promptly. Last Monday, he said, while she was on her way to work Cullis met her and told her he would get her a better place if she would come with him.

Lusta swore the youth took the girl to a room, No. 332 West Houston street, and kept her until Friday, when he brought her home with the statement that they had been married at the City Hall.

The father allowed them to live at his house for days and prepared to make the best of the bargain when he discovered the reported marriage had never taken place.

Then he got Detective Wickham to make the arrest.

"I know me well enough to know that I won't. I don't want to be discourteous, but you know what I said about sticking to one thing. Well, I'm sticking," and he laughed.

"How do we get over to the station?" asked Mr. Rockefeller.

The reporters told him that he could claim the bride or walk to the southern end of the platform and cross the tracks there. Mr. Rockefeller chose the latter.

Mr. Rockefeller was very solicitous about Mrs. Rockefeller, who was being helped along by her sister. Mrs. Rockefeller, however, insisted that she was all right and Mr. Rockefeller stopped to shake hands with the station employees. Then the party crossed the tracks, got into the carriage and were driven to Pocomatic hills. Mr. Rockefeller insisted on sitting on the outside and enjoying the air.

"I guess I can play golf today," he called back.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller will go to the Kent House to live, as their new home is being rebuilt to add ten bedrooms to it.

Double Strength Saves 50%.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

DENTIST CATCHES MAN IN PAJAMAS IN WIFE'S ROOM

Wife in Counter Charges in Divorce Case, Says Girl Visited Him.

BOTH ARE IN COURT.

Counter Charges Are Heard in Sensational Brooklyn Divorce Tangle.

Justice Jaycox of the Brooklyn Supreme Court listened to-day to arguments as to why Mrs. Jennie Pracy, wife of a dentist, who is being sued for absolute divorce on statutory charges, and who in turn is suing her husband on similar grounds, should not be allowed \$75 a week alimony and \$1,000 counsel fees while the suits are pending.

Mrs. Pracy is the wife of Dr. Charles H. Pracy of No. 459 Fulton street. His business nets him over \$10,000 a year. He is represented by former Police Commissioner James C. Crosey, who also is conducting the investigation into the Union Bank affairs.

Both Mrs. Pracy and Dr. Pracy deny the charges made in the divorce petitions. Many affidavits have been produced by both sides to disprove the allegations.

EMPLOYED SON AND THEN DISCHARGED HIM.

Pracy and his wife separated in June, 1910. He sent her \$10 a week alimony. Later they both signed a separation agreement and he sent her \$15 a week.

Their son, Charles H. Pracy Jr., nineteen years old, was employed by his father at a weekly salary of \$5.

On July 14, 1911, Mrs. Pracy says Pracy ceased to send her the weekly \$15 and furthermore discharged the son, whose earnings were helping to support her.

Pracy on this date began suit for absolute divorce, naming as correspondent Walter Montgomery, who is younger than either Dr. or Mrs. Pracy.

Mrs. Pracy in turn filed suit for absolute divorce, naming in her petition Miss Louise Raggie, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Raggie, No. 212 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Pracy charges her husband went to live at No. 24 Livestone avenue and Miss Raggie visited him there.

Pracy denies this, and introduced affidavits from Joseph Murray, the janitor at the Livestone address, and his wife, who say Miss Raggie was not a visitor at the house. Miss Raggie and her mother also enter a denial.

Dr. Pracy introduced an affidavit by Charles Brande, who says he was a party of five, including Dr. Pracy, who visited the house No. 212 Plathurst avenue, occupied by Mrs. Pracy, at 3 o'clock in the morning of July 16.

FIND MAN IN PAJAMAS, WHO FLEES TO BATHROOM.

They found Walter Montgomery there, he was arrayed in pajamas and then, upon the entrance of the party, Montgomery fled to the bathroom. They found Mrs. Pracy in the words of the affidavit, "in a negligee garment known as a kimono and nothing on beneath it."

In a bedroom, the affidavit further states, they found the garments of a man and also those of a woman.

Pracy says further in his petition, filed in reply to Mrs. Pracy's demand for alimony, that she is not in financial distress, having received but a short time ago through the distribution of her mother's estate \$3,700.77.

Mrs. Pracy denies the statutory charges made against her by Dr. Pracy and says that Walter Montgomery was a boarder in her home.

TRIES TO MAKE BARGAIN WITH JUDGE FOR FREEDOM.

But Barber Who Left One Wife and Established Another Family Goes to Prison.

Anthony Shiro, a barber, of No. 178 First avenue, tried to bargain with Judge Foster in General Sessions to-day when arraigned on the charge of deserting his wife and child. The evidence showed that when Shiro was arrested he was living in New Haven with another woman by whom he has a child.

"What is the use of all this fuss?" Shiro asked Judge Foster. "I'm willing to pay \$2 week for the support of my first wife, provided she gets a divorce. She has plenty of grounds."

"You are either a knave or a fool," Judge Foster told Shiro, "and there's no use bargaining with you."

Realizing he couldn't bargain with the Court, Shiro pleaded for clemency.

"I go to jail," he said, "I can't support either of my families."

"Well, you'll go to jail, all right," replied the Judge, and he sentenced the barber to the penitentiary for one year.

The abandoned wife, a cripple, not over four feet tall, will be taken care of by relatives.

SINGER WHO GETS \$6,000 FOR BROKER'S BROKEN PROMISE.



LILLIE D'ANGELO BERGH.

CHICAGO FIRE DAY OCT. 9.

Marshal Ahern Makes Good Suggestion to Citizens.

State Fire Marshal Ahern has flouted the State with circulars, asking the citizens to commemorate Monday, Oct. 9, as the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. The marshal makes the suggestion that the best way to keep the day in mind is to observe it by a sort of cleaning out process of all debris, trash, waste paper, chimneys, heating apparatus, etc., thereby reducing fire hazard.

He also requests that all public and private institutions, hotels, factories and theatres, where life is at stake, be looked over, and where it is necessary to add anything that will further protect the safety of the occupants of said buildings that steps be taken on that day to remedy the same.

He also requests that in every private, public and parochial schools in the State a fire drill be held, and that the teachers urge their charges through short talks to recognize the day and the lesson it conveys.

JOSEPH MICHAELS DID NOT PROFIT BY BANK DEAL.

Commission Paid Him by Broker Samuels Was Turned Over to Bank.

In a report of the investigation into the affairs of the Union Bank, The Evening World on Friday last stated that Joseph Michaels had taken an interest in the purchase of the Peoples Bank, and that for his services he received from Samuels, the broker who negotiated the deal, about \$2,000. The important fact was omitted from the report that Mr. Michaels immediately turned over the money received to the bank, considering it as profit to the institution.

Mr. Michaels claims that the omission placed him in a false light before the public, and this article is published as a matter of fairness to set him right.

Elevator Man Killed.

Charles Morse, a negro elevator man, was crushed to death to-day while running a freight elevator to the top floor of the apartment house at No. 33 West Eleventh street. He was alone at the time and his body was not discovered until an hour or more after the accident occurred. In some way the man had got himself caught between the top of his car and the roof of the shaft. He lived at No. 29 West Sixty-ninth street.

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London Curled Ostrich Plumes \$2.75 to \$35.00 Willow Plumes \$5.95 to \$50.00 Artistic New Creations, \$1.50 to \$75

SEE THE NEW LONDON HATS.

This exhibit affords a splendid opportunity to observe the new models and obtain ideas for effective trimmings.

Your presence is cordially requested.

LONDON FEATHER CO., 21 West 94th St., New York.

Carnival Sale

To-Morrow, Thursday,
\$25 Suits
One Like
Picture
\$17.98

Let nothing stand in your way of taking advantage of this not-to-be-repeated opportunity. Genuine \$25 suits, aglow with life, snap and clear cut individuality at this special Carnival price, \$17.98.

Highland Tweeds Broadcloths

Duo-Tone Cheviots

Prepossessing, stylish t-outer suits in swaggar rough weaves. Beautiful trimmed costumes of broadcloth or imported serges, good taste showing in every line and detail of trimming. Not a fad or fancy left out, each claiming its own points of positive merit. Every smart shade.

Alterations FREE

SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Bedell

14 and 16 West 14th Street—New York
460 and 462 Fulton Street—Brooklyn
645-651 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.



6th Avenue, Cor. 18th St.

Steinberg's

Special for Thursday and Friday

"Your Hats are adorable," said a customer.

This sort of enthusiastic comment is made by hundreds of customers who visit this store. "Is no wonder that women en masse and marvel—the hats in store. Such remarkable beauty is inimitable at \$4.95. If you stroll along Fifth avenue you'll see the Paris originals of these hats and you can't tell them apart from ours at \$4.95. And this store doesn't limit your selection to one or two or even a dozen models—there are hundreds here to choose from. Select the most becoming and you'll save a lot of money."

Steinberg's, 6th Ave., cor. 18th St.

The Biggest Millinery Feature in New York Our Trimmed Hats

4.95

One way Colonist Fare from Chicago, \$25 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior or Kansas City

To Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Kalispell, Bonners Ferry, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Central Oregon, and many other points in the great

\$33

Northwest

Daily up to and including October 15, 1911. Proportionate fares from other points. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars on the OREGONIAN LIMITED from Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, THE OREGONIAN from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior, and the GREAT NORTHERN EXPRESS from Kansas City. This will be your last opportunity to go west for such low fares until next spring at least. For free Colonist folder and full particulars address, W. M. LOWELL, Gen. Eastern Pass. Agent, 1184 Broadway, Century Bldg., New York N. Y.

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